**NO** NEWS **FROM**

*December* No NEWS FROM IRELA\D
The Council are much, troubled at the long silence from Ireland both in respect of the public proceedings and of the Lord Deputy himself, lest any disaster may ha\e ensued, for no direct knowledge of any thing hath been received from the Lord Deputy since the coming over of Sir Thomas Sa\age, and that was by way of Dublin and five weeks past

*December* A FURTHER SUPPLY FOR IRELAND
A further supply of 2,000 men is now required for Ireland, to be armed and apparelled as those sent out this last autumn

OSTEND
From Ostend it is reported that the Spaniards ha\e made an assault upon the palisadoes in the works outside the town and set them on fire, insomuch that for three dajs they have burnt continually There are now too few men to man the outward defences

*2^th December* AN EARTHQUAKE
There hath been thunder and lightning oftentimes of late, and at noon to-day an earthquake in London

THE FLEET RECALLED FROM IRELAND
Sir Richard Leveson and the greater part of the Queen's ships serving in Ireland are to be recalled speedily to Plymouth for some special service, which, 'tis said, shall be to the coast of Spain to prevent any new supply thence for Ireland

*z6tb December* SPANISH PROVISIONS DESTROYED.
From Ireland comes news that Sir Richard Leveson hath wrought great destruction upon the Spanish ships in Castlehaven, sinking the admiral and three others and driving the vice-admiral ashore, where she lies bulged and half sunk In these ships there was much provision of bread, wheat, wine, beef, poor Johns, sardines, pease, pork and vinegar, and

not above five tons saved to the enemy It is reported also that the rebel O'Donnell, being 6 miles from Holy Cross in Tipperary and intending to go to the aid of Tyrone, was prevented from mak-